OLD MAN GREENLAW IS BROUGHT TO BAY

By an Indignant Parent Who Listens, However, to Blaisdell.

HIS CLAIM FINALLY MET And Mr. Bowers chuckled.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

"Trouble with yo' uns 's what yo'

gittin' \$40 outen 'em. My p'centage o' sich fashion; not in my place. won't pay fo' the wear an' ter on the fixtures, let alone the pop'lar indignation what's liable fo' to be did if it gits to be known."

"I wouldn't call Hank Bowers no Clenceless chillun," said Jim Blaisdell but semi-apologetically withal, as if week, an' he sho' put up a good fight efor yo' all done put him out."

"Don't make no difference if he is age an' that makes him a infant into three friends nodded gravely. the eyes o' the law. They mought 'a' "I ain't r'sponsible fo' what's did in been some 'xcuse if he'd 'a' had mo' of a wad onto him, but \$40 ain't no justification fo' vilatin' the traditions o' nantly. "I reckon he must a feil, some world began, way outside, if he was the way yo' folks says his name's Th' Water Witch. to be trouble come outen :...

hellovalot a'ter a thing's done been said Mr. Bowers dryly. "Them that exclaimed Jake Winterbottom "Yo' all is as deep in the mud as we uns is in the muck. How does lose, heer'd afo' now." come yo' didn't say nothin' afo' it was willin' enough to etand in when he come along an' p'posed fo' to play."

demanded the old man. "Judgin' f'm ad among five th' ain't enough into to pay fo' what damage was did to torted Mr. Bowers grimly. "I don't p with the neighbors. 'Tain't as if a been a stranger. The c'munity

"How if yo' all was to send him comin' to him by rights. back the fo'ty?" suggested Sam "What's eatin' me is Pearsall in an offhand way. He alone humorous in the situation.

that, th' ain't no sense c'nsid'rin' th' adoin' The wurst 'll have to be ok, whatever 'tis." "Oh, shucks!" exclaimed Joe Bas-

"What's the use bellyachin'? Th' ain't liable to be nothin' wus'n a riot ly. "Yo'd ought fo' to be flat on yo happen. Mebbe we uns c'n git some That'd be some compensation, fo' into him, 'nstead o' which yo're whim-And his eyes lighted up at the pros-

lish the reppytation o' the business like all is dead an' gone."

we uns is sho' did it, an' 'pears like it's "What good 'll that do me?" said Mr. okin none o' the citizens, an' now it's right now."

they is gwine to be some pop'lar indig-nation 'long o' Hank Bowers bein' did derly an' done got runned over mebbe. The swar confessing, every age responds. up like it was comin' to him to be, a'ter he done got put outen a respecthey? Th' ain't no sense lavin' awaks he done. I'd ought fo' to send yo' a nights kase they 's liable fo' to be a bill fo' breakage. I never seen nobody

"but I reckon this p'tic'lar indunation the cost o' nothin'." is liable fo' to come along c'nsid'able somepin' onto his mind, not sayin' gwine to give me back." nothin' 'bout them other three citizens what's comin' with him."

man who faces it which under other played in." circumstances are likely to be overpered for was the look of calm resolu- dam' please to no outsiders, but countenance.

(mly a moment before he had, been to yo' fo' it." nervously apprehensive of trouble. There was a deadly earnestness in Now that it had seemingly arrived, he his manner that forbade any to think was cool and collected. Glancing at his that he was trifling, and he looked at bungstarter as if to make sure it was his friends with an air of entire confiterdy for use, he took a cigar from his dence. As for them, they nodded Just as he was in the act of striking a match and before he had finished yet he would not yield. Sustained by

had bitten off Mr. Bowers and his friends entered the saloon, but you wouldn't have thought from old man declared, "but I won't surrender my Greenlaw's bearing that he looked for-principles fo' nobody, an' its agin 'em ward to any disturbance whatever. He to pay back what's done been win

*Howdy, Bowers," he said as one all things had come. greeting a close friend. Mr. Bowers's response to this was a Jim Blaisdell had been listening atten-

etiquette that obtained, not only in they is anythin' like that gwine to be Arkansas City but in all other places in said 'bout a game what I've set into that part of the world, the ceremonial I'd ruther give up the money. I can't thus proposed took precedence over affo'd to have nobody say what I ecrdingly Mr. Bowers and his three an' I'll set 'em up." company, nor was there any conversa- | dell said: tion till after the drinks had been con-

When the proper time arrived, how-ever, Mr. Bowers spoke:

"That there was a hellova good stunt," he said, "what yo' uns done to my boy last night." "I knowed yo' all 'd 'prove on it,"

murmured old man Greenlaw with per-

"Sho' thing!" said Mr. Bowers. hain't been able to do nothin' with him fo' some time. 'Pears like he's gittin' too big fo' his breeches, an' he o'sumes onto it most onreas'nable. Judgin' f'm his 'pearance this mawnin'. yo' uns must 'a' manhandled him good.'

"Wa'n't hurted none, was he?" asked the old man, showing deep con-

"Well, he wa'n't hurted's much's he'd oughter been," said Bowers with a pear to have no decent regyard grin, "but I reckon he'll stay home nights fo' a spell. Both laigs an speech o' people,' declared old his right arm is broke, an' the doctor Man Greenlaw in a violent outburst of says three of his ribs is busted in. indignation. "First yo' Mebbe it'll be kyind of a lessen to him. know, this yer s'loon 'I be gittin' a bad Anyways, he won't steal my money no mo' fo' a while, me bein' asleep. Some o' yo' uns must a did a hellroarin' good job. If it'd a been me I'd a killed build up a reppytable business into a him, on'y I hain't been able to do it legitimate way, 'nstead o' which yo' sin'ct I woke up to the necessity of

repo'ts if yo' don't quit playin' it low some misapprehension," said old man down on d'fenceless chillun an on'y Greenlaw. "Yo' boy wa'n't did up no wa'n't. I ain't a sayin' but what he was in hyar fo' a few minutes, but seen he was drunk when he come, an' I done put him out, but they wa'n't no villence 'mployed. He must a been runned over, or somepin', later on, if he's into the c'ndition vo' says. 'Pears like he must a been drunker 'n I reelized.

unable to deny that reproach was done picked him up 'n front o' yo' do'. "He done licked his pa last said Mr. Bowers with clearly evident suspicion, "an' he was into that c'ndition then. Mo'n that, they was fo'ty outer my jeans. 'Pears like yo' all's husky," said the old man. "He ain't of explanation don't 'xplain." And his

the place like was did. 'Pears like yo' way, outside, if he was the way yo' don't onderstand what they's liable fo' says. An' he must a lose the fo'ty "To all 'pears to onderstand a "Th'ain't no doubt he done lose it.

plays poker in yo' back room gen'ly Now-just fer instance—we'll p'tend we does lose 'cordin' to what I done had to dig a well: does lose, 'cordin' to what I done

d'splay he done made I reckoned but it couldn't abeen reel poker, not Th' way he does is cut a sprout an' hold must a had nigh onto a thousand. for no sich money. What's \$40, any-But when \$40 is spread how? "Tain't a button offen yo' shirt."

not sayin' nothin' 'bout | wear no \$40 buttons on my shirt, not at's liable to be did if his pa takes nowheres else. Mebbe \$40 don't go fur into a poker game, but it'll buy a helluva lot o' hawg an' hominy. liable fo' to be hell roarin' critik'i findin' no fault long o' the boy bein' did up like he was. That much was "What's eatin' me is a heap sight

mo' 'mpo'tant. I ain't agwine' to have of the party seemed to see something nobody squand'rin' my money into a poker game when he ain't got no chanst o' winnin', not if he is my son retorted the old man, still more in. What few bones is been broke il prob-"He done lose it, didn't he? 'ly mend their selfs in time, an' th'ain't ain't no better s'lution offered 'n no call to worry 'bout what the boy' that \$40. An' I'm goin' to git it. "Well, of all the low down, c'ntempt

is the meanest," said the old man hotxcitement outen it, anyhow, all a son with the instinks of a man wastin' time like we done onto a pup." perin' over \$40. That there boy is liable fo' to do yo' all proud if he gits well. that goes. They 's all ays picuty o' that poker game. He's mo' of a credit to in Arkansas City." said the old man. yo' all 'n yo' is to yo'self. He'll mo'n And the vast arch of heaven with love cannot make this distinction clear to But it's done took years fo' to 'stab- likely be rich an' respectable when yo'

hable fo' to be busted up right now. Bowers stolidly. "Th' ain't no question What'll b'come o' me into my old age but he is c'nsid'able of a man, but that If my place gits into disripute in the ain't to say what I've got to lose 840 c'munity? One o' the carnal principles every time he goes out fo' a little I's allays insisted onto is to not never pleasure. I want that money back "Mebbe yo' does," said the old man

is gwine to be some pop'lar indig- what yo' brat was drunk an' disorain't been nothin' did, not yet, is table s'loon fo' raisin' hell into it like smash bottles like he does when he's "Mebbe not," retorted the old man, mad. 'Pears he don't take no 'count o'

"That's him," said the father proudly while afo' Feb'uary does. Hank "He sho' is a good fighter. I hain't Bowers's pa is comin' down the street been able to lick him fo' the last five right now. Judgin' f'm the 'xpression or six years. But that ain't got nothin' of his feetsteps, I sh'd say they was to do with that 40 what yo' all is "Yo' better turn over on yo' back

an' dream diff'rent." said the old man It is no new thing to say that an with bitter scorn. "Th' ain't no law impending crisis often serves to brins in Arkansas City says I got to give to notice those characteristics of the back no money what's done been

"Mebbe th' ain't no law what says eked, or, if recognized, underrated, so," retorted Mr. Bowers, "but its Old man Greenlaw's friends had never gwine to be did. 'thouten yo' all p'fers called his courage in question. They to have yo' s'loon busted up. Me an had seen it tested too frequently to the c'munity'll see to that. Th' ain't What they were not pre- no 'bjections to yo' uns doin' what yo' a that suddenly irradiate i his rugged can't rope in no chillun an' take \$10 offen 'em 'thouten gittin' what's comin'

hand vest pocket and bit it in two. again, gravely and silently, and the old man saw he was facing the inevitable. ing that portion of the cigar that he an indomitable spirit, he defied conse-

quences.
"I dont keer nothin' 'bout \$40," he But there were others interested

curt nod. "Let's liquor," he said tively, and he spoke for the first time Under the rigid requirements of the does fo' principles," he said, "an' i

proceeding whatever. Ac- don't play fair. Here's yo' \$40, Bowers friends and old man Greenlaw and his They had a round and Mr. Bowers four friends assuaged their thirst in and his friends withdrew. Then Blais-

"Them drinks is on yo' all. Greenlaw sumed and paid for. No finer example an' yo' c'n hand over the fo'ty. 'Pears' could be found of the rumanizing ef- like yo' all ain't got no sense at all." And rejuctantly the old man did it.

POEMS WORTH READING.

The Dream Flaming with sunrise signals, rose and gold Back in some age forgotten. At my side Two soldiers heimeted in shirts of steel

knew
They told me I must die-yet, gently touched My captive arms and weeping, comforted My woman terror as I sought to find How had I sinned, what was the stain I

They answered not-looked in each other's Their faces crimson in the risen light.

Above the trembling heart, fearful of They wrapped my eyes with linen, led me And bound me prostrate on the pillowing

Of summer morning touch my tear wet lips. And thoughts of gardens and of rose grown lanes Trodden in England when the world was Came to me and I prayed to One I knew Fell on my pinioned arms-and then, afar, I heard the pounding hoofs of horses beat The surging rush of soldiers, clashing spur

And jingling harness; the sharp clang of That I be brave and face the coming death

They bathed my beating brow and faitere A litany for those about to die.

The jangle louder and a trumpet call Striving against the bondage of my chains. But on they came, strident, tumultuous, With steady hoof beats, pounding, thun-

To crush me in the desert's burning arms. To meld me with this golden shining ear And leave a crimson shadow in the sand dollars missin', what he done tooken of sweetness, and I woke to find the

KATE MASTERSON

The Water Witch.

but witches they're a she
An' this here feller's masculine—th' same
as you an' me.
But—tell y', boys—he's mystical, like
spirits er a sprite.
'Cause he can pint where water is, when
water ain't in sight'

street. August, 1818, from Hudson st
to Collect Pofid, now Centre street.
1860—Known as Worth street.

heer'd afo' now."

"Not \$40, they don't." declared the but water Witch—Just let him come with that queer gift o' his and reckoned wuth playin' fo'. I ain't assayin' but what yo' boy mought abeen let be got that water invoiced, boys, as if York, 1874, extended to Chatham Square, 'moosin' hisself with a game o' cyards in the back room when I wa'n't lookin'.

It was in stock.

Just like them Bible prophets did that got it from a rock.

September 27, 1874.

wear no \$40 buttons on my shirt, nor nowheres else. Mebbe \$40 don't go furnoted a poker game, but it'll buy a helluya lot o' hawg an' hominy. I ain't

An Afternoon Shadow When the sun is in the west And the winds are all at rest. Then the shadow on this dooryard is the shadow I love best.

In what peace I watch it fall Then across a row of beehives.
Then some green grass near a wall! Then a silhoustie I see
Of the home that welcomes me
In whose quiet I shall siumber
Through the night that is to b And though fades that all nouette Long before the sun has set. On my heart its calm impression Lingers till I all forget. RALPH H. SHAW.

The Revitalized.

Prom the Boston Transcript bounteous seasons of recovered poise When custom, fate and habit cease wield specious tyranny, and all the noise sordid conflict fades from thought's

se high mom

agiow.

Zeal wakes anew, with energies undrained
By commerce with the minions of despair.

And all the victories black doubt had gained Vanish like empty phantasies of air:

(Harpers) under the heading "Contentment, Satisfaction". Part of it curse:

Immortal beauty, still inviolate
Through all the turbid treacheries of

"Mebbe yo' does." said the old man
"Yo' all 'pears to be some het up defiantly, "but how yo' gwine to git
ever nothin'," said Pearsall. "Even if it? Th' ain't no proof o' nothin on'y

"Mebbe yo' does." said the old man
Through all the turbid treacheries of
Holding forever thy majestic state—
Mistress of souls through every sun-

In one vast dispason of delight:
Thy giance hath broken the strong woven bonds
Of fate, and rent the canopies of night One breath of freedom melts the brow of

dread.

And love is victor without nod or valce;
Souls shall awake from out the sheeted dead.

When he his mighty wizardry employa!

HARRY W. BUGREE. A Boy's Best Hour. The show in the barn, a delightful rendi-

By stars all beapangled, all famous and great; The price is three pins for a single admission, No crooked ones taken, each one musbe straight.
There's Sandow the Strong Man, he weighs

sixty-seven. He's billed to break chains by expanding his chest. His muscles are big for a chap of eleven-

in aerial artist. a fearless gymnastic. An aerial artist, a fearless gymnastic,
"Red" Duggan his name, does some
tricks with great ease
On the bar horizontal gyrating fantastic,
He skins the old cat on the broomstick

trapeze.
And there's the great juggler who spins as he wishes Some crockery-Mick will get it in the when Mrs. McGinnes goes hunting for

dishes I finds that her soup plates are mixed in the wreck. The orchestra strikes up a prelude invit-

and a fife.

If that's not enough add the giggles delighting;
So, see the best circus of all of your life.
Reserved seat, it costs you five pins for

the pleasure
Of sitting in front on a big bale of hay Are babies admitted? Of letting them join in the frolicsome

th, heyday of life! Ah, how swift you go feeting . Adown the old channels agiow with the gleams of days that were sunshine; and now you

ome, gayyouth's gladness Comes back from the past as life's great

HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Does the electric current used in street car operation return through the rails in the street when derived from an over-A friend insists that it does

rail in the street unless, while a man's foot is on a rail, he is able in some way to make a contact with the overhead wire. In the accidents your friend alludes to such contact must have been made in some fashion: a broken overhead wire may have struck a horse whose foot was on the trolley track.

Born in 1849. Mr. Burbank's greatest success is generally considered to be the arousing of a widespread interest in did not see the revoke. plant breeding. His own experiments potato and many Japanese forms of plums are two of Mr. Burbank's discoveries which have proved of great commerical importance.

1. Was Worth street formerly An-When was the name changed

old Fifth ward, east of Broadway in the Sixth. 3. In 1860. A memorandum Then darkness fell across me like a shroud prepared by Joseph O. B. Webster of the Department of Public Works, Manhattan, s appended:

1800-A cession of land for Catherine street (to run) from Byron's lane to Hudson street, 40 feet wide. March 20.

street, August, 1818, from Hudson street

widened on the southerly side from Hud-Ain't none of us son street to Baxter street, formerly

Where can I obtain an exposition of

the origin and purpose of the Sinn Fein party? Here are three articles of importance that are accessible at the New York

"Sinn Pein: Its Genesis and Purpose y Seumas MacManus, in the North American Review for August, 1907 (volume 185, pages 825-836). "A Note on Sinn Fein in Ireland." by

T. M. Kettle, M. P., in the North Americon Review for January, 1908 (volume 187, pages 48-59). "Sinn Fein," by the Rev. James O Hannay (the novelist George A. Bir mingham), in the Albany Review (Lon-

don) for March, 1908 (volume 2, pages 610-623). Where can I get Kipling's poem, "Acce to a Raw Recruit"? P. T. H. ice to a Raw Recruit ? shers of Kipling's works, inform us We believe the Kipling poem referred

o is 'The Young British Soldier,' which

You will find the distinction clearly

Compelling hours of some complete return
To deeper sanities, when not the wrath
Of any creeping fear our eyes discern.
And the heart quickens to a master faith:

And the heart quickens to a master faith:

One is contented when one wishes for no more; one is satisfied when one has obtained all one wishes. The contented man has always enough; the satisfied man has only enough for the time being. The contented man will not be dissatis-tied; but he who looks for satisfaction

begins to accumulate his twentieth see what the others will do?

of one's age included within these num- only by those who are afraid to bet. bers. These years begin with thirteen M. J. P. says; Six men in the game and end with nineteen, and during this period a person is said to be in his or blue chips without saying anything. Three men pass, and the sixth man says her teens."

miles. The capacity is 1.016,000,000 Players must watch the game and A mouth organ, snare drum, jewsharp gallons.

> It is 425 feet by 200 feet. That is his hand for a call in good faith. 9,441 4-9 square yards, or a little less

weather there seem to have been hard-

Assuredly there was. A ferry had been established in 1713, if not earlier, with a schedule that provided that "if class as the royal marriage, and that come greeting

Again with the rapture of boyhood's a man hiereth a boate to New-York" it bars the meld of inferior value. A must Again with the rapture of boyhood's a man hiereth a boate to New-York' it sweet dreams.

Then roll away years that are shadowed with sadness:

To-day we recall all that was frolic
To-day we recall all that was frolic
To-day we recall all that was frolic
To-day we recall all that was frolic-

ships and perhaps some danger in it. score the 220 and only one at a time is some reader may know the ferryman. allowed in two halds.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW. SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction bridge. E. M. C. says: Z deals and bids a heart, second hand passes, third hand bids a spade, holding only two small hearts, five spades to the jack ten and no winning cards.
this a legitimate take out hand?

The object of the take out is not to The object of the take out is not to vent the theft of bodies. The court acinsist on spades for trumps, but to deny cordingly dismissed a suit brought bereturn circuit. But there is no possi- the hearts. If the dealer does not like cause of mental anguish over the theft of bility of being hurt by stepping on a the spade declaration, and is strong the body of the plaintiff's brother. enough to go back to hearts in spite of his partner's declared weakness in that suit, he can do so, or he can declare his supporting suit, club or diamond. The competation to guard and protect the graves in its supporting suit, club or diamond. The defendant corporated and permitted defendant is incorporated and permitted. take out is correct in theory.

found in "New Creations in Plant Life."

Life and Work of L. Burbank," by
W. S. Harwood (New York, 1907), and
Jordan and Kellogg's "The Scientific
Aspects of Luther Burbank's Work"

The Burbank

The Burbank nounced and admitted within this limit plots." in the case cited all the declarer can score is 72 in honors.

N. W. B. says: Dealer bids a heart. second hand a spade and third hand holds no hearts, three small spades, four diamonds to the queen ten and six clubs to the queen ten nine. What is the declaration, pass or clubs?

To pass simply denies the average as-

B. C. N. says: The final declaration A announces that he has fourteen cards and demands a new deal, throwing his of his employment even if he is not achand face up on the table. Each of the tually working at the time.

There is no new deal if three players been found to be rightfully upon the roof have their right number of cards and and was not bound to remain at the foot the last card came in its regular order of the stairs or on any particular part of the roof. We cannot say as matter to the dealer. As A threw his cards of law that the board was not warranted on the table face up the declarer can in finding that the injury arose out of call them all as exposed cards if he and in the course of the employment chooses to insist on his rights in the

G. C. S. says: The bidding goes to five clubs, over four hearts, when the one who is overcalled at once says. 'I double.' The club declarer redoubles before any one can call attention to the were warranted, the conclusion which we regular, and it is his turn to say what

eft of the doubler, and the redouble stands. It is too late to correct the irregular double after the next player in

day last in a special article on th

bets at stuss.

tion in the Century Dictionary: "Teens, until the first bet is made. If the opener

he will open it, also putting up two blue What is the circumference of the large reservoir in Central Park?

G. B. HOPE.

G. B. HOPE.

G. B. HOPE.

G. B. HOPE. The Department of Water Supply says on his right to raise and will not show his hand in the call.

the betting. It is too late for the sixth man to raise after he has put up an Can you give me the number of acres amount equal to the first bet and the Pinochle, H. L. says: Playing two

than two acres (9.680 square yards).

Was there a regular ferry service between Staten Island and Manhattan prior to the Revolution and how and by whom was it operated?

WILLIAM F. ALLEN.

Pinochle. H. L. says: Playing two hand, A is afraid he may not have time to meld both marriage and sequence, so he lays down the 150. He draws the other king on the next trick and melds the 40 marriage with it, using the queen on the table. Is this allowed?

ferry all the year round. The trip was, at the end A lays down four kings and of course, made under sail; in bad queens for 220 points. Is this allowed? No, because it takes five melds to

The Appellate Division of the Suprem

Court, First Department, has held in Coleman vs. St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church that a religious corpora-tion owning land dedicated to cemetery purposes is not under a duty to guard graves in the cemetery in order to pre

defendant is incorporated and permitted to hold such lands and sell plots there-fr m imposes no such duty, and the plaintiff's cause of action, if any, must J. H. H. says: Playing duplicate, A and H made three odd in spades and 72-in honors, total 99. At another table they scored a small slam, 54, 72, 50 and 125 for game, total 301. When the high score was remarked the dummy explained it by acknowledging that his to partner had revoked on a club lead, What is the rule for duplicate auction in such cases? The declarer's opponents did not see the revoke.

After eight games had been concluded in the match best out of ten games becomporation seiling lots for burial purposes to protect from theft the graves placed therein. The theft of a dead blody is an unusual occurrence. Such a duty would involve a large expenditure of money in order to secure the graves from mulestation by outsiders. Without statutory duty so to garangement, but finally he gave in graves and without statutory duty so to along this line have been in the thousands. Details regarding them may be found in "New Creations in Plant Life:
Life and Work of L. Burbank," by

In straight auction the time limit for claiming revoke penalties is when the cards are cut for the following deal.

As there is no such cutting in dupli
cate, no time limit for the following deal.

As there is no such cutting in dupli
cate, no time limit for the limit for do it is difficult to conceive any reasonalong this line have been in the thouclaiming revoke penalties is when the
cards are cut for the following deal.

As there is no such cutting in duplicate, no time limit for the limit for t

"The complaint does not allege

under the workmen's compensation act ever since he came to this country in because the decedent at the time of his January, while Marshall had not played sistance for increasing the heart bid, ment. The court said:

deceased in going there on a warm night was not necessarily outside his employis four spades, overcalling A's four hearts. Before leading for the first trick A announces that he has fourteen cards and demands a reserved of the first trick man may arise out of and in the course and demands a reserved of the first trick man may arise out of and in the course others has the right number. It turns out that A has somehow acquired a card from the other pack. Can he have a new deal, and if not, what becomes of his exposed hand?

The trails working at the time.

Fact that the unprotected place upon the roof where it is found the deceased fell off is twenty-three feet away from the card of the stallway is not decisive against the claimant. He could have even if the deceased fell from the roof at a place twenty-three feet from the stairway. We cannot say that the board has drawn inferences which no reasonson we cannot set aside its findings. Upon principle, aside from authority, the have reached is abundantly supported by the decisions of the English courts."

A novel determination under a workman's compensation law was made by the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecedouble accepts it as regular if the re-ticut in Larke vs. John Hancock Mutual double was made by the player on the Life Insurance Company in which it apcompany soliciting insurance and collect ing premiums was compelled to take long indes regardless of weather conditions in P. Qui turn has declared to it, unless he calls and on one of his rides was frostbitten The frost bite produced a lesion from which erystpelas developed and from cooncan. 8. P. says: A has four treys on the table and two sixes in his hand, with a five. If he draws a four that fits the five can he borrow one of the treys to make a run of three? He wishes to conceal the str.

"Unless the conditions under which Yes. This feature, peculiar to coon-can, was described in The Sun on Sun-him to the danger of frost bite, and this person, no causal connection between the 21 R Q1 frost bite and the employment can be found. If the employment brings with Stuss. N. B. J. says: A bets that the bank plays losers only at this form of faro, and players can bet on nothing but winners. B says they can copper their bets. but winners. B says they can copper their bets.

A is correct. There are no coppered bets at stuss.

Checkers. W. H. L. says: We understand that in modern matches each player must adopt the same opening for an equal number of games. Who decides what this opening shall be:

White contributes to produce these nor to aggravate their effect, as from lightning or severe heat or cold, than those to which persons generally in that locality, and the persons generally in that locality, and persons generally in that locality, and persons Checkers. W. H. L. says: We understand that in modern matches each player must adopt the same opening for an equal number of games. Who decides what this opening shall be?

The openings are drawn from: The openings are drawn from a hat. sents a clear case of an employee injured as a result of a greater exposure to the elements than persons in that locality are

period to persons who upon the out-break of war have become alien ene-mies is held to be dissolved, the effect see what the others will do?

Not unless it is agreed before the preaction in the Century Dictionary: "Teens.

The numbers whose names have the others will do?

Not unless it is agreed before the prohibition against selling to any other person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country, making the further person between the can breathe so can each of the others.

The numbers whose names have the can be a had practice adopted to be dissolved, the effect of the prohibition against selling to any other person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the contract after the outless that a player may breathe from using his resources for the benefit of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country. As will be seen from the scores of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country. As will be seen from the scores of his country, making the further person being to prevent the seller from using his resources for the benefit of his country. tion in the Century Dictionary: "Teens, until the first bet is made. It the option of his country, making the further bet of the contract after the outcome of the contract afte and of assistance to the public enemy.

> to its lowest terms by drafts on it for military service. There are no longer any of the younger members left. It was a young lawyer or "stagiare," as he is called, who was generally assigned to the defence of accused persons who had no counsel. Henri Robert, head of the Order of Advocates of Paris, who chooses these officially designated coun-sel, was obliged the other day to call on Ernest Cartler, 85 years old, for-merly at the head of the Order of Ad-In action for damages for false repre-

sentation that a horse sold plaintiff "was sound and all right," as far as defendant knew, it was necessary for plaintiff to show that defendant knew that the horse was not sound or was

oil delivered to him to determine whether it is raw or boiled.

CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOYER AND STUDENT

Marshall Declared Winner in a Set Match With Janowski.

the KUPCHIK VS. BERNSTEIN

After eight games had been concluded

to play two additional games, as by arrangement, but finally he gave in,

scores of the eight games were printed rad a good opportunity of making their own comments on the games. Competent judges assert that Janowski ought to have easily won the first, second and third games, and as he actually did win The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has held in the case of in revenue what the widow of an employee who went to the roof of the building where he was employed to get air because the night was warm and fell off and was killed is entitled to an award under the workers. Two clubs would probably induce the partner to go to no trumps if he could stop the spades, but three clubs would indicate that the hand were seed to go to no trumps if he could stop the spades, but three clubs would indicate that the hand were seed to go to no trumps if he could be some difficulty; a majority of the court are unable to say that the Parisian displayed in his match indicate that the hand were seed to say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate that the hand were seed to say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate that the hand were seed to say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate that the hand were seed to say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate the say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate the parisian displayed in his match indicate the say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate the say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate the say that the parisian displayed in his match indicate the say that indicate that the hand was good for nothing unless clubs were trumps. The danger is that the partner may misunderstand the club situation and take it for strength as well as length.

Jority of the court are unable to say that the Parisian displayed in his match the finding of the board was wrong. The games with Jaffe and Marshall. It is finding in the premises of the practice which might have been found to exist under which the men went upon the roof for fresh air, that the act of the commistrate over the board against Marshall that non-rapid transit and "coffee house" chess, was unable to the commistrate over the board against Marshall that non-rapid transit and "coffee house" chess, was unable to the commistrate over the board against Marshall that non-rapid transit and "coffee house" chess, was unable to the commistrate over the board against Marshall that non-rapid transit and "coffee house" chess, was unable to the commistrate over the board against Marshall that non-rapid transit and "coffee house" chess, was unable to the commistrate over the board against Marshall that non-rapid transit and "coffee house" chess, was unable to the commistration of the commista American chess, as "she is played. Whatever Marshall may be able to ac complish by "coffee house" chess, it is pretty certain that he is not a rapid simply for the reason that he was en-thely out of practice when facing Ja-

FIFTH GAME-QUEEN'S PAWN

P 044 P 084 F 083 F 63 B 083 B 75 B 182 B 182 B 182 B 183 B 185 QK14 Castles BxP KB Marshall resigned without further play SIXTH GAME TRREGULAR OPENING

B-K2

OPENING. Black.
P-Q4
P-Q84
Rt-QB3
P-K3
B-Q3
P-K3
Castles
BxKt
Kt-K5
BPxKt
FxP 14 FAR 15 K-Q 16 Q-R2 17 K-B 18 K-K 19 RxR 20 Q-Q 21 QxB 22 P-QR4 23 B-B4 24 B-R 25 R-R3

EIGHTH AND LAST GAME-THREE KNIGHTS OPENING lied; but he who looks for satisfaction will never be contented." And so on.

From which we may conclude that we may satisfy many a man whom we cannot make contented, for contentment depends upon something in the man himself.

I note your answer to W. D. W.'s inguity "When is a child in his teense" to the above the cases to be 19." That is, from his thirteenth birthday to his twentieth.

Aren't you in error? Is it not a fact that he passes out of his teens when he arrives at the age of 19 and begins to accumulate his twentieth seen her to accumulate his twentieth will never be contented. The passes to accumulate his twentieth seen her to accumulate his twentieth will never be contented. The passes his twelfth year and begins to accumulate his twentieth seen her to accumulate his twentieth will never be contented. The passes his twelfth year and begins to accumulate his twentieth seen her to accumulate his twentieth will never be contented. The passes on a sheep he arrives at the age of 19 and begins to accumulate his twentieth seen her to accumulate his twentieth will never be contented. The passes his twelfith year and begins to accumulate his twentieth seen her to accumulate his twentieth seen her to accumulate his twentieth between the others will do?

Not will not be beaten. A single delements than persons in that locality are ordinarily subjected."

Lord of 79. On seeing this, A offers to the deep ordinarily subjected."

Lord of 79. On seeing this, A offers to the death of the actual to the death. A few to her actual that the passes the box of balls that into the beaten. A single delements than persons in that locality are ordinarily subjected."

Lord of 79. On seeing this, A offers to hedge the best score made, B takes the best score had been a box of balls that into the beaten. A single passes his twentieth and the best score made. Two others will do the best score made. Two others will do the best score made. Two others will do the best score or proper definition to head the first heat can be best score

with appended

THIRD GAME-FOUR KNIGHTS OPENING White Black White Black P-K4 P-K4 16 B-Q2 Kt-B1 FOURTH GAME-QUEEN'S GAMBIT Kupchik Bernstein. Black White. Kt-KB3 31 Kt-R5 Bernstein. White. 1 P-Q1 2 Kt KB3 3 P-B4 4 P-K3 fendant knew, it was necessary for plaintiff to show that defendant knew that the horse was not sound or was chargeable with such knowledge.—Kirk v. Trabue, Ind. App., 112. N. E. 26.

A dissolution of an Indian marriage contract according to tribal laws and customs will be upheld, in the absence of a Federal law invalidating such laws and customs.—James v. Adams, Okla., 155 Pac. 1121.

A dealer who, in response to a request for raw linseed oil to give horses for medicine, sells boiled oil, which is poisonous to them, is held liable for the injury thereby inflicted upon them in the Utah case of Wright v. Howe, L. R. A. 1916B, 1104.

Nor is the purchaser bound to test the oil delivered to him to determine

players to participate in a grand rapid transit tournament with attractive prizes, a contest which will begin this afternoon promptly at 4 o'clock. The Washington Heights Handicap

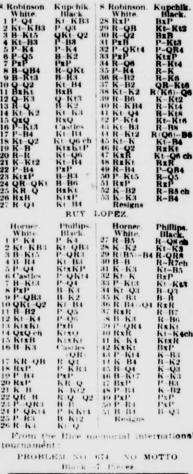
ub has sent out invitations to all chess

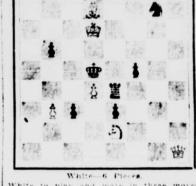
The Washington Heights Handicap tournament, played at the Empire City Chess Club in two sections, has just been completed. In the first section P. Lipschutz and Dr. A. Freundlich divided the second prizes, F. L. Hunt took the third prize, A. Nelson the fourth, W. Thompson took the fifth, while the sixth and seventh prizes were divided between M. Demby and W. Treiber, H. Hirsch and E. J. Gibling dividing the eightherize. In the second section Dr. S. Buchen helz and W. Rhinelander divided the first and second prizes, I. Katzenstein third, Dr. R. W. Pettit the fourth.

Hennessy, J. Morrison and E. J. Falk d.vided the fifth, sixth and seventh prizes and H. Mattens and C. J. Murphy First Section - Lipschutz and Dr. Freund lich, 1619-219 each Hunt divided the eighth. The final scores: First Section—Hopschutz and Dr. Freund-Hoh, 16½-2½each, Hunt. 15, 1-5-3½; Nel-son, 14-5; Thompson, 13½-5½; Demby and Treiber, 12-5 cach; Hirsch and Glu-ling, 11-8 each. Second Section—Dr. Buchenhoiz and Rhinelander, 13½-3½ cach; Katzeneten, 12½-4½; Dr. Pettit, 12-5; Hennessy, Mor-rison and Faik, 11-6 each; Martens and Murphy, 10-7 each.

played in the recent match between the Manhattan and Franklin chess clubs: QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING. Robinson, Kupchik, S. Robinson, Kup

KB3 P





PROBLEM NO 675. NO MOTTO



White to Places White to play and male in two SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 672. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 672.

1. B-B7, K-R5; 2. H-Kt8 ch. &c.

1. B-B7, Kt-K6; 2. Kt-B6 ch. &c.

1. B-B7, Kt-K8; 2. R-R6 ch. &c.

1. B-B7, Kt-B8; 2. B-R8, &c.

1. B-B7, KtxB; 2. Kt-B6 ch. &c.

1. B-B7, Any other; 2. R-Kt5 ch. &c. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 673.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 673.

1. Q-Rt4. &c.
Solutions received to Problems Nos. 672
and 673 from John Hagner, New York
city; W. Mason, Rye, N. Y., Frof, Normal
L. Perry, Brookivn, N. Y.; James Roberts,
Philadelphia, Pa.; J. F. Burrill, New York
city; N. J. Lane, New York city, N. Stern,
Brookiyn, N. T.
Solutions to Problem No. 672 received
from John L. Leguin, East Orange, N. J.;
John Sedgwick, Little Falls, N. Y.
Solutions to Problem No. 672 received
from W. D. L. R. New York city; Edward H. Case, Hartford, Conn., S. B. Chittenden, New York city, Henry F. Mowat,
Yonkers, N. Y.
CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE. John Bogner maintains that the author's tey move 1. Kt - K7 to Problem No. 670 In mate no mate W Mason, five N Y - You may rest wastered that if solutions had reached this office you would have been duly coculted with them

SEARCH FOR LITTLE BOY.

Money for Youth Whose Name Is Not Known. SAN Francisco, June 17.—Somewhere the United States there is a little box

who Public Administrator W. J. Hynes believes is entitled to the \$1,002 in cash which Hynes now holds as the estate of the lad's mother, but after a vain search of more than a year Hynes appeared before Superior Judge Graham and the estate was ordered settled and taken from the court calendar. Hypes an-nounced, however, that he would held the money for two years longer, in the hope that the missing heir may be The name of the box is not known

His mother was M.s. Vera Murphison, woman of many marriages and divorce who pursued a spectacular career in Los was murdered by her latest husband, a Greek, in September of 1914. The husband, whose real name was Moph killed himself at the same time. Among the woman's effects the Pub-

a child and some correspondence, which convinced him that the boy was the son of the murdered woman, presumable by a former husband. He has sent copies of the picture to the police of most of the large Eastern cities, but thus far the quest has been without result. Hynes is not even positive that the child is living. If he is not found the money will go to the State. The Isaac L. Rice Progressive Chess